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NEW STUDENT COUNCIL OFFICERS discuss plans for the year with Moderator, Brother Lucian, O.S.F. From left to right they are: Joe Diorio, Treasurer; Leonard Cutrone, Vice President; Ed McNamara, President and Wallace Niles, Secretary.

Bro. Lucian, Officers, Get Council Rolling

For the past few weeks, the wheels have really been turning at the student council meetings. The two moderators lubricating the gears are Brother Lucian, O.S.F. and Mr. John McBride. At the helm is Edward McNamara of class 303 and Leonard Cutrone of 302 as vice president.

Financial matters are taken care of by the treasurer, Joseph Diorio of class 306. Freshman Wallace Niles of 104 handles the minutes as secretary of the Student Council.

These men, and the rest of the student council, are the ones you wanted to represent you. It is because of them that dances will be held, complaints will be heard and ideas will be considered. So in short, the progress of Bishop Ford High School and its program depends much on them and your cooperation.

In the first of many of the weekly meetings, matters discussed have been contemplated by all present. The opinions have been mixed, but compromises were all agreed upon. Ideas

have come from all three groups, and Ed says this is a good start.

Already formed is a dance committee with its chairman, Francis Savarese of class 305. Progress is being made in the formation of other leadership in certain activities.

In effect, the ideas of a great portion of the student body will be studied by their representatives. Important and useful suggestions both social and scholastic will be presented to Brother Timothy himself.

AEC Loans Bro. Marius Science Equipment

Nucor Scaler Model and associated Radiation detection equipment valued at approximately \$1200 has been issued to Brother Marius of the Science Department. It is on permanent loan from the Atomic Energy Commission.

Equipment was issued to Brother after completing a Summer Institute in "Radiation Biology" at St. Mary's College, Winona, Minnesota.

The Science Department feels fortunate in having this equipment and plans to acquaint students with radio isotopes and radiation techniques by

adding this new feature to the science curriculum principally through club work.

Interested students are invited to view the equipment in the display case near the Biology Lab on the ground floor. The Science Department wishes that many students join the Science Club and take advantage of this opportunity to become acquainted with the necessary techniques of radiation.

An assembly on radiation is planned by the Science Department to introduce the students to this new Science offering.

FORD FACULTY BOLSTERED NEW TEACHERS NUMBER 22

Due to the influx of freshmen and the extension of the curriculum, eleven Franciscan Brothers and eleven lay teachers were added to the faculty. These dedicated and qualified men are the following:

Brother Basil who was previously assigned to St. Anthony's High School in Smithtown. Brother teaches Latin and has studied at St. John's and Fordham.

Brother Edmund is a member of the English Department and is, also, the assistant moderator of Intramural Activities. He has degrees from St. Francis College and Fordham. Previous to his assignment to Ford, Brother taught Latin and Greek at St. Francis College.

Another member of the English Department and faculty adviser of HIGHPOINT is Brother Eugene. He studied at St. Francis College and Notre Dame University. Brother Eugene taught at St. Francis Prep last year.

Brother Francis, former Principal of Notre Dame School in New Hyde Park, L. I., is the assistant Manager of the Book Store and a guidance counselor. He is a member of the Religion Department and has his Masters Degree in Theology from St. John's University.

Brother Gilbert is also a member of the Religion Department and Moderator of the J.V. Bowling team as well as acting as Grade Adviser to the Freshmen. Brother was formerly assigned to St. Anthony in Smithtown. He attended Fordham and C.W. Post College.

Brother Jeremy of the Business Department taught at St. Francis Xavier School in Park Slope last year and has a degree in accounting from St. Francis College.

Brother Joachim, a member of the modern languages department, is the moderator and coach of the Varsity Bowling team. Brother studied at St. Francis, St. John's, Fordham and Laval University in Quebec, Canada, before coming to Ford from St. Anthony's in Smithtown.

Brother Lucian of the Speech Department is the Moderator of the Forensic League and the Student Council. Last year he also taught at St. Anthony's. He studied at St. Francis and N.Y.U.

Brother Marius is a member of the Science Department and moderator of the Glee Club and Science Club. He studied at Dayton University in Ohio, Fordham, N.Y.U. and St. Mary's College in Winona, Minnesota. He was previously assigned to St. Francis Prep.

Brother Neil studied at St. Francis College and St. John's University. Brother is a member of the Religion Department and assistant track moderator.

Brother Talbot taught at St. Anthony's School in Greenpoint last year and is a member of the Mathematics department. He studied at St. Francis College.

Addition of 11 Laymen

Mr. Henry Connelly is a member of the physical education department and the moderator of the Gymnastic Club. He holds a degree from Seton Hall University.

Mr. Vincent DeClementi is a member of the Science Department and an assistant moderator of the Science Club. He studied at St. Francis and Brooklyn Polytech.

Mr. Richard DeMarinis is a member of the music department and an instructor of the school band. He has studied at Hunter College.

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We Host School TV

Bishop Ford High School will be the center of the Diocesan educational television system. A 2,500 megacycle transmitter will be employed to broadcast to all Diocesan schools.

This television system is the first of its kind in the country to use a repeater-relay type transmitter. It is an "over-the-air" system which will broadcast on four different channels.

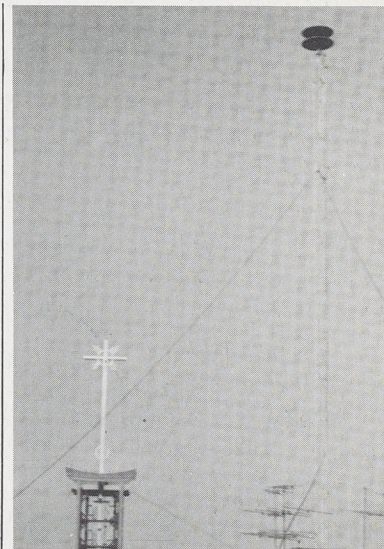
Currently, there is a 50 foot experimental transmitter installed on the roof; it will be replaced by a 150 foot tower in order to broadcast regular programming.

There is a relay station at The Mary Louis Academy in Queens, which will amplify the signals for that borough.

The signals may only be received by a special antenna, now being installed in most Diocesan grammar and High Schools.

The television studios are to be located at Bishop Ford and transmission tests have already begun; formal programming will not begin until next year.

The purpose of the Diocesan educational television system is to further the educational development in the Diocese by providing better visual aids and teachers who can contribute to the education of thousands of the students of the Diocese through one broadcast.



The temporary television antenna to the right of the cross will soon be replaced by a 150 ft. tower for broadcasts to be channeled throughout the Diocese.

BULLETIN!

As this year's first issue of HIGHPOINT goes to press we learn that:

Bishop Ford High School has recently been admitted to the National Honor Society. We have received Charter 12078 and are to be known as the Duns Scotus Chapter of the Association. The National Honor Society is a nation-wide organization by which member schools give recognition to their Juniors and Seniors whose record is especially worthy of commendation. Four categories of requirements must be met by candidates before they can be admitted: Character, Scholarship, Leadership and Service.

The Constitution of the Chapter has been approved and the Principal has appointed these faculty members to the National Honor Society Council:

Brother Timothy—(ex-officio) Chairman

Brother Emmett—Moderator and Assistant Chairman

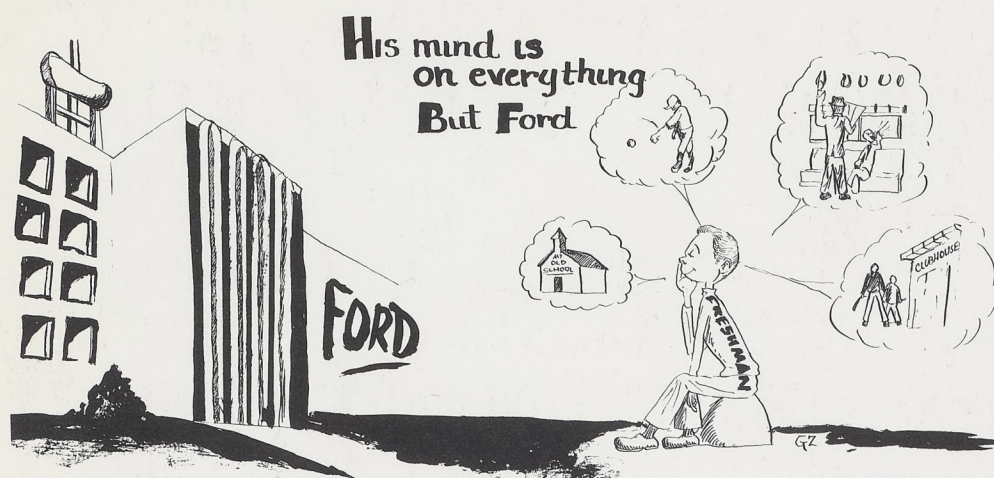
Brother Joachim—Member

Mr. John Clifford—Member

Brother Eugene—Member

Mr. John McBride—Member

It shall be the duty of the above Council to elect members to the Chapter upon the recommendation of the faculty as outlined in the Constitution of the Chapter.



Freshman Apathy A Future Threat?

EDITORIAL BY ROBERT MURPHY

The realms of high school and grammar school are so distinctly separate, that it seems an egregious error ever to compare them seriously. The latter is an institution of learning, and learning only; the former, a stage of life where boys are solidified into men.

But freshmen in high school are inclined not to realize this and freshmen at Bishop Ford are no exception to the rule. They make the jump in one stretch of a summer's length, and arrive in September with the same worn out outlook on school, refreshed only by a hint of excitement or curiosity concerning this new method of learning. They enter high school often unaware of just what it is and just what it offers. They know only it is something to go through.

They don't know, perhaps, that high school is learning and exercise, sports, and competition, bands, religious organizations, and clubs to suit all sorts of interests; that high school is a system of classes and myriad activities coupled together in purpose coincidental with the Franciscan teaching ideal which is to form and educate the whole man.

The freshman of Bishop Ford are the future of Bishop Ford. They are like gardeners planting seeds that will germinate and burgeon to full capacity as a flower. What they do now determines what they will do latter on. What they plant now will determine the beauty and ultimate growth of their flower.

School activities and organizations are stepping stones to that future. They are blocks in the building process of men. They assist students morally, mentally, physically, and socially. They are many to choose from, and while everybody may have time for only one or two, there are certainly one or two for everybody.

Colleges are interested in student participation in these activities. They consider them indications of the personality of the pupil. Such is their vital importance. Yet, freshmen neglect them and this neglect shows apathy toward their school, and apathy, in fact, toward concern for their very selves.

Our freshman's mind seems to be awry from his school where it should be. During these four years, his school is his life, yet his thoughts seem to be drifting perhaps to his old school, or to a wish there were no school, but wherever they are, they're not at Bishop Ford High School.

A present tab on freshmen shows such encouraging figures as four on the newspaper staff, six in the glee club, a total of thirteen in band, and nine members of the Third Order of St. Francis. These from a mass of four hundred thirty-six freshmen. Where are the rest? Activities all have their purpose. Yet, no organization can survive with less than worthwhile support. These are wasted, as well as defunct, with no one participating in them.

This applies too, to the higher classes—to the sophomores, and to the juniors. Though they as a body are and have been more active than the freshmen, there are many among them who are apathetic to school life and activities. In their case, it is even worse, because their experience in high school and longer separation from the ways of grammar school should bring a greater awareness of what high school is and means and a better ability to make good use of the high school years.

There is nothing sadder, many say, than a senior's picture in his school year-book with nothing more than his name and parish below it. Sad, indeed, for it depicts a student who has been indifferent to his school, and indifferent to himself, and to his future as a man.

From Your Priest Counselor's Office ... on the top of the hill

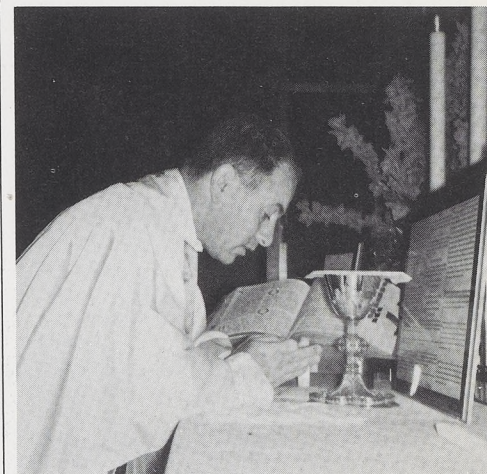
by Rev. Joseph McCarthy

Now that the Liturgical Conference with the priests of the Diocese of Brooklyn has been completed here at Bishop Ford, i.e. for the Kings County part of our fair Borough, we can suggest a few ideas to the student body concerning the changes that will be taking place at the Liturgy of the Word of God and the Liturgy of the Eucharist—which are not new titles for the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass, but really very ancient names for the rites pertaining to the Sacrificial Meal or Banquet of the Body and Blood of Our Lord Jesus Christ.

It is time to remember that the change is not going to be a hindrance to our attendance at Mass on Sundays or even during the week. It will not make the Mass longer and therefore, for many, distasteful, but will help us to be able to concentrate because we will be praying the Mass with the Priest; saying the very words of the Glory be to God in the highest; And on earth peace to man of good will. We praise you. We bless you. We worship you. We glorify you. Notice the emphasis on all of us—WE—its power, its determination, its forcefulness, and finally its manliness. How many fellows will be anxious to stay away from Mass when they know that they can speak out such real, live, meaningful phrases to God Himself?

This should be a real incentive to attend daily Mass, just possibly to find out what is going on and why. Let's face it. We need these changes to bring us back to our senses and to our knees in order to teach us HOW TO PRAY THE MASS. Once we did pray it, when not too long ago we knelt at the altar to make for the first time our Holy Communion. The promises we made and pledged to Our Lord and meant to keep forever, even though all the rest of our family did not go to Mass or receive the Sacraments, were part of this prayer.

How about renewing those promises? How about that Love for Christ you once had? What happened? Where have you failed? Let's look at ourselves in the mirror and really get the true picture. It's not pretty. It's not pleasant. It's not handsome. It is distorted; out of focus. Let's make it perfect as it should be; not for your parents, or the Brothers, or for anyone but Our Lord Jesus Christ.



Rev. Joseph McCarthy as he consecrates the Sacred Host.

INGREDIENTS

by Robert Murphy

There's a man and he's a preacher.
Here's a man and he's a thief.
There a Hindu worships cattle.
Here a butcher slaughters beef.
Men are doctors, men are killers.
Some love God; some damn His name.
Some are connoisseurs of liquor;
Others think it's all the same.
Men love sports, but some can't stand them.
They love books, yet others don't.
Men will fight when fighting's called for.
Cowards back away and won't.
Some men's patience last forever.
More will promptly scream with rage.
Men are homely; men are comely;
Some are stupid; some are sage.
All men know that all men differ;
Some as much as black and white.
Yet a world without all persons
Somehow wouldn't be just right.
Picture a world without the sinner.
Picture a world without the cruel.
Picture a world without the ugly.
Picture a world without the fool.
Then there is a world with something missing—
Like lustre missing from a pearl.
All of men are necessary—
It takes all kinds to make a world.



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Daily Mass

in the Chapel

During November

for the Souls

in Purgatory

FROM THE SPORTS' WORLD

Bill Mazer is the new man in town and he's closer to the sporting public than the man in the ticket booth at the ballpark. Bill makes with the talk with anyone on any subject from 4:30 to 6 on WNBC. All you do is call PL 7-8866 and if the phone rings, you'll soon hear "Bill Mazer, WNBC."

The "Talk with Bill Mazer Show" started on March 31 and became an immediate success. He gets calls mostly from youngsters because there are very few who aren't interested in sports. Approximately 10,000 calls are put in daily with only 15 to 17 are answered because of lack of time. But, Mazer does his best to answer as many as possible.

Many of the callers are interested mostly in the sound of their voices but are disappointed because of a seven-second delay. These are the people who he hates to cut off and rarely does.

Bill was born in Brooklyn 43 years ago. He attended Manual Training and then went on to Michigan U. where he played basketball and got his first chance in radio. He enjoys all sports, particularly the one in season. Bill has a golf handicap of 5 and enjoys to swim in the winter.

He is a self-made sports nut but he says "but not at the expense of anything". He has quite a good memory which comes from reading about and listening to sports. He enjoys interesting people and likes to have a lively conversation.

Mazer's boyhood idol was Van Mungo, former Dodger pitching ace, and Ted Husing, famed sports announcer.

"The easiest part of my job is pushing the little button on the phone. I've been in this business twenty-three years now and anyone interested in this field should work hard and hang in". The words "I don't know" have been stricken from his vocabulary as he answers the best he can.

On weekends, Bill is the television voice of the Milwaukee Braves.

So, some afternoon pick up the telephone, dial and if you hear those three little words, speak up. Bill Mazer is waiting to talk.

—Louis Ross

DIAMOND DEMONS RIP IT UP; COP 2nd IN FALL LEAGUE



THE FALL BASEBALL LEAGUE TEAM: Front Row (l. to r.): L. Cutrone, R. Smeragliuolo, M. Nicklous, F. Salamone, H. Loinaz. 2nd Row: Mr. Keegan (coach), D. Assiff, F. Meyers, F. Savarese, A. Cavagnuolo, L. Anemone, G. Sahadi, Brother Cajetan (moderator). Back Row: F. Casey, F. O'Connor, G. Eaton, J. Sullivan, R. Yost.

The varsity baseball team under the direction of Mr. Keegan and Brother Cajetan captured second place in the fall baseball league sporting a 5-2 record. Led by the pitching of Fred Meyers 307, Frank Casey 303, and Frank O'Connor 305, the team gave up a total of only 24 hits, of which only one was a gopher ball, while the squad blasted out 47. Out of those 47 there were 11 extra base hits.

Frank Savarese 305, led the club in hitting with a .456 average. Ray Smeragliuolo 307, followed by hitting an even .400. He also had the most hits on the squad.

In their first game played, the team was defeated by Trinity but they bounced right back by squeezing out a victory against Bishop Rielly by the score of 4-3. In that game Fred Meyers, the pitcher, won his own game with a homer and a triple. He batted .333 for the season. Frank Casey pitched a terrific ball game allowing only three hits while losing a heart-breaker to the champs of the league Archbishop Molloy 4-3.

Again they bounced back by trouncing Mater Christie 15-1, climaxed by a ten run sixth inning. Once again Freddy Meyers pitched tremendous ball giving up only two hits in a 7-1 victory over Christ the King. McClancy was defeated by the club in a very close contest.

In the last game of the season, the squad crushed our rivals, Nazareth by a 6-3 score. Frank Casey, Frank O'Connor, and Freddy Meyers combined to pitch a one hitter. George Sahadi 210, the Sophomore standout, had a double and a triple. He ended up the year an even .300. Frank Savarese also shared the honor with a homer and a double. Lee Cutrone 302, finished the season hitting .316.

The team was made up of only juniors and sophomores who played against, in most cases, seniors. But despite all this, they ended up in second place. Brother Cajetan commented that, "If this is any indication of how we will play in the spring the team should do pretty well."

**YOUNG FALCONS
CAN'T SOAR
WITHOUT
STEADY SUPPORT**

Varsity Nabs First Medal; Trackmen Smash Old Mark

On October 10, our youthful, Varsity Cross-Country Team competed in the Catholic High School Brooklyn Championships at Van Courtland Park in the Bronx.

Kevin Hickey from class 302, snatched the 12th place bronze medal (our first Varsity medal). This eclipsed our present school record of 14:37, set by Greg Fitzgerald at the 1963 Boro Championships. He led the Falcons to a 4th place victory over St. Francis, St. John's Prep, St. Augustine, Holy Trinity and our three year rival—Nazareth.

Greg Fitzgerald, class 303; Mike Botti, class 301; Tom McAleavy, Class 305 and Tom Harte, class 302 posted fabulous times. Our Soph members, Mike Grannum from class 210 and Bob Munro from class 212 did as well.

In the J.V. world, three teams were entered in the tight competition of the Brooklyn Champs. They were led to the finish by bronze medal winner Tom Donohue of class 201, who placed 6th and bronze medal winner

Bill Gary of 301 who placed 8th. The Falcons ran away with 3rd, 8th and 11th place in the field of 17 teams, who were at most times partly composed of Seniors.

We have one of the largest cross-country squads in New York City and under CHSAA rules, this makes for great intro-squad competition. At the present time we have one Varsity and 5 Junior Varsity teams ready for competition. The future looks very bright indeed.

Keglers Future Bright

The J.V. and Varsity Keglers both suffered hard-fought defeats in their first bowling matches of the season at the hands of Brooklyn Prep on Tuesday, October 13 at the Strand Alleys on Fulton Street.

On the J.V., Mick Angelone of 208 and Victor Zambrano of 302 sparked the Falcons to an eight point win in the first game, by bowling 158 and 155 respectively. Captain Larry Flynn of 203, Ron Helmicki of 305, and Pat Bellono of 208 all helped in an all out team effort.

However, the tide turned and Brother Gilbert's pinslammers lost the second game and total pins and consequently, the match. Francis Seggio of

203 replaced Ron Helmicki in the second game, and Mick Angelone bowled a 176 for a nifty 167 average on that day.

On the varsity level, the Falcons lost the first game by a decisive margin. Mike Connors of 307 bowled a 172 and Alex Pagliuca also of 307 hit the 162 mark. Joe Nugent of 305, Joe Rubino of 306, and 303's John Burns also hit the alleys for Brother Joachim in the first game.

The 307 boys, Alex and Mike struck again in the second game with excellent scores, but it was too little and too late as Ford dropped the second game and match. Tony Durso of 301 and Vin Ferraro of 209 bowled in the second game.

However, the future looks bright and both moderators seem optimistic.



ROSS' Roundup

by
Louie Ross

They're off and winging!!! Yes, our Falcons have started off the 1964-65 Fall season like champions. Baseball, bowling, track, gymnastics . . . yes, it looks like the red and black from Bishop Ford intend to make all proud of their performances.

Bowling—Brother Joachim is in charge of this year's troupe of keggers. Last year's team was well represented and this season's looks like it will fare even better. The club lost this year's opener to Brooklyn Prep but it didn't let them down. Coming up are McClancy, St. John's, Mater Christi, St. Augustine's and Holy Trinity.

Baseball—For the first time in its short history, the aces of the diamond from Ford participated in the Fall Baseball League. Brother Cajetan had his charges out daily and wheeled them into shape in a matter of days. This squad was basically the same as last season as it tore apart the league.

Track—Congratulations Greg Fitzgerald for being named captain of the 1964 Fall Cross-Country Team.

Bishop Ford's largest participant sport is still looking for new members—those interested should contact the coach or a member of the squad . . . At the Brooklyn Champs, our youthful (?) varsity took fourth place over such schools as St. Francis, St. John's, St. Augustine's and Nazareth. Even though our Varsity has only Sophs and Juniors, we're going great guns—bang!!

Gymnastics—Little did Mr. Connally know when his message was announced over the P.A. about the new Gymnastics Club that the turnout would be so tremendous for the tryouts. Consisting of from ten to fifteen gymnasts for each year, these boys are in for a tough job of "learning" agility on the high bars, parallel bars, horses and mats. They must be skilled in performing a routine, a set of specified exercises. Although there is only hope of competition, Mr. Connally is quite sure that success will be achieved if and when any contests are scheduled. Right now, the group is called a club but should soon have the distinction of being addressed as a "TEAM."

Intramurals—On tap this season are intramurals, although I doubt very much it will answer the question "Which class is better?" Football, Track, Bowling, Basketball and some baseball are in the works for class competition. So go out and show that your class is the best. SO, LET'S GO FORD. LET'S LOOK ALIVE IN '65!!!!

LET'S GO TO THE MOVIES

MARY POPPINS

Buena Vista Inc.
Especially Recommended.

Once again, Walt Disney provides a delightful escape from the harsh world of reality! Mary Poppins, a fantasy-comedy-musical based on children's books written by P. L. Travers, is sure to be in the running for the Oscars this year.

A cynic who sincerely imagines himself quite sophisticated (as many Ford students do) may sicken at the prospect of a whole evening with two cute kids (Karen Dotrice and Matthew Garber), their "heaven-sent" nanny (Julie Andrews), a genial cockney fellow (Dick Van Dyke) and a bunch of eccentric characters who do a ballet atop the London roofs. Once the action and high spirit of the story start rolling (the start is a trifle slow), even the most sophisticated are swept up to the highest heights of fantasy and imagination!

The kids are lonely in a crowded world, neglected as it

seems, by the ones who love them the most—a suffragette mother (Glynis Johns) and pedantic, business-ridden father (David Tomlinson). So they look for someone "who cares." This qualification is fitted by Nanny (Julie Andrews) and good-hearted Bert (Dick Van Dyke). Together with Nanny, Bert and the children, we enter the paradise of fantasy, where nothing is impossible and nothing improbable.

Throughout the show, everybody at some time or another has a song to sing while Dick Van Dyke (Bert) and Ed Wynn (Uncle Albert) provide the comedy. Their tea party on the ceiling scene is frantically hilarious, while the visit to the countryside falls in place with the true traditions of Disney animation.

In short, Mary Poppins is a composite of the fine talents of seven great actors and actresses along with excellent screenplay and imaginative direction. I recommend it for all Falcons—both students and teachers.

—Charles Terry—302

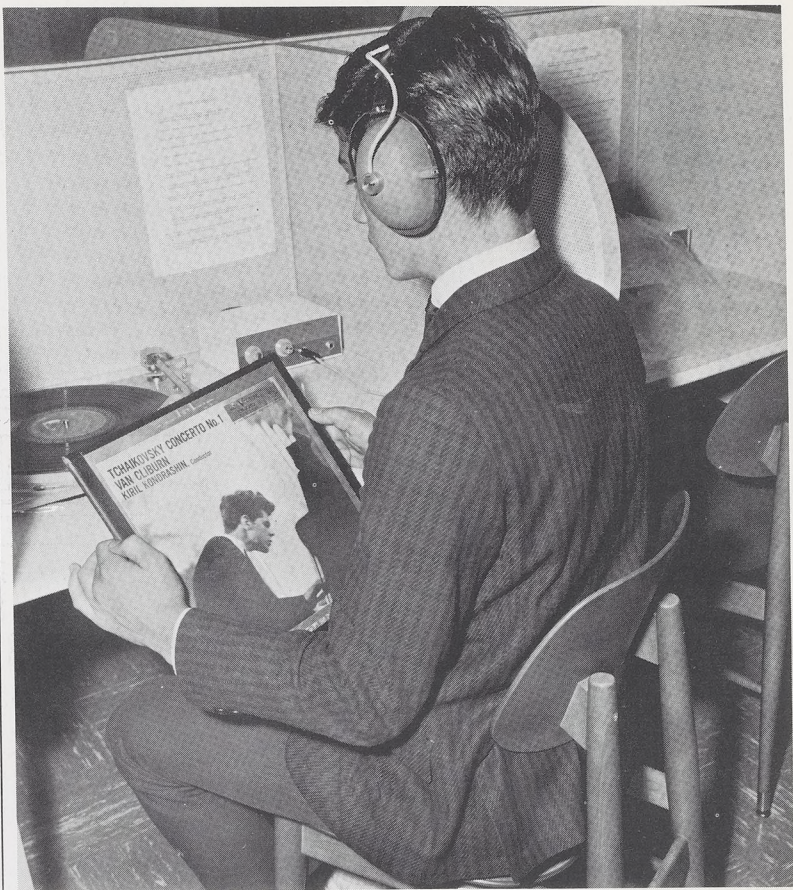
BISHOP FORD HIGH SCHOOL HONOR ROLL

FIRST HONORS.

Fourth Quarterly Marking Period

(Note: This honor roll is based on the final averages attained in June 1964. The class numbers listed, however, are those of the current school year.)

Sena, Frank, 303, 94.17, Saints Simon and Jude; Murphy, Robert, 301, 94.00, Holy Family; Krzeminski, Alexander, 301, 93.50, Our Lady of Czestochowa; Manza, Paul, 301, 93.50, St. Catherine of Alexandria; Tesoriero, Philip, 301, 93.17, St. Mary Star of Sea; Powers, Drew, 201, 93.00, St. Anselm; Tabert, Francis, 201, 92.67, Immaculate Heart of Mary; Cuetter, George, 204, 92.50, St. Paul; Albro, George, 201, 92.17, Our Lady of Guadalupe; Ciraulo, Joseph, 204, 92.00, St. Francis Xavier; Turturro, Angelo, 301, 91.83, Our Lady of Grace; Giordano, Angelo, 301, 91.50, Our Lady of Grace; Cavaliere, Louis, 201, 91.33, Our Lady of Peace; Whiting, Thomas, 201, 91.33, Holy Family; Flateau, John, 201, 91.17, St. Peter Claver; Lavender, Robert, 301, 91.17, St. Catherine of Alexandria; McAuliffe, Charles, 201, 91.17, St. Paul; Butler, Joseph, 301, 91.00, St. Thomas Aquinas; Gatto, Warren, 205, 91.00, Immaculate Heart of Mary. Kilfoyle, Thomas, 201, 90.83, St. Saviour; Orlando, Frank, 201, 90.83, Our Lady of Guadalupe; Iaccarino, Richard, 203, 90.67, St. Paul; Flynn, Eugene, 201, 90.50, St. Charles Borromeo; Yurelich, Richard, 201, 90.33, St. Francis Xavier; Lingua, Robert, 201, 90.17, St. Athanasius; Murphy, James, 207, 90.00, Holy Name; Savarese, George, 205, 90.00, Visitation; Ascione, Joseph, 211, 89.83, St. John Evangelist; Gallitelli, Bernard, 301, 89.83, St. John Evangelist; Humenik, Bruce, 301, 89.83, Holy Name; Lillis, Gerard, 202, 89.83, St. Rose of Lima; Mullen, John, 301, 89.83, Holy Name; Duveen, Peter, 201, 89.67, St. Francis Xavier; Nolan Kenneth, 201, 89.67, Holy Name; Pinto, John, 201, 89.67, St. Rose of Lima; Cusick, Roger, 201, 89.50, Our Lady of Angels; Steinbuch, Thomas, 211, 89.50, St. John Evangelist.



John Danks of Class 209 is introduced to Stereophonic music for the first time in the Library Listening Room.

Library Hails A Listening Room

Van Cliburn came, not in person, but through one of his recordings when John Danks of 209 heard the First Piano Concerto of Tchaikovsky on the new Listening Room equipment. The six booths equipped for record listening have Bogen-Thorens turntables and Koss amplifiers and headsets. This equipment will permit Ford students to make use of a growing collection of literature and music on records.

Two other booths are equipped with Viking tape decks and Koss amplifiers and headsets for listening to tapes and also making tapes. One of these tape booths is equipped with a Bogen stereophonic FM tuner to permit recording directly from FM stations. The other booth is equipped to permit direct recording from stereo record to stereo tape.

Students who have used the Koss headsets for stereo recordings have been astonished by the clarity and brilliance of the music they heard. "It's as if the music were inside my head" is the most common observation.



◀ FRANCIS TWOMEY—207

Though blind from birth, Francis Twomey of 207 is one person you won't find on the list of spiritless members of our school. He doesn't wish to be treated in any special way and still desires to add zest to the school. Thus he attends Glee Club practices regularly.

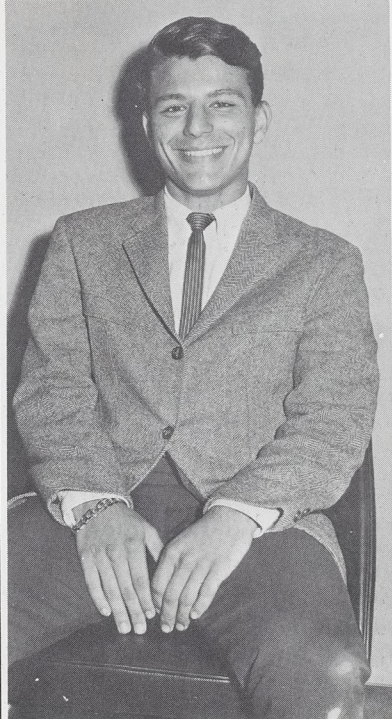
But unlike other boys, he doesn't stop there. Last year, he rated nineteenth highest in the school for the Franciscan Guild. He hopes to do as well this year.

The Sisters of Saint Joseph of Visitation Parish gave him his primary education but no special care and as stated before, he wishes to be "one of the boys." He shares an interest in all the subjects with a favoritism toward world history, which he hopes will lead to politics, his ambition.

SALVATORE PINO—302 ▶

For two years, Sal has been beating his feet against the ground as an outstanding member of our track team. Now he is entering his third year and we have high hopes for him. His devotion to this activity has not gone unrewarded. He received a trophy for a combination medal at the Mount Saint Michael meet and numerous other awards.

He was donated to our school by his eighth grade teacher, Sister Almarina of St. Bernadette's Parish, who he sometimes has trouble forgetting. The first sign post in Sal's future is college, where he will study to be a physical education teacher. With the proofs of agility he has shown us here, we are sure that the problems he will have in pursuing his goal will be few and far between.



Forensics Whip Out With Force

"We were GREAT", admits Brother Lucian, moderator of the Bishop Ford Forensic League. Brother was referring to the results of the first Brooklyn-Queens Forensic League meet held at St. John's Prep on Saturday October 10. The Ford Falcons had taken 11th place, after competing with twenty-one schools.

"We even gave some of the old powers some real trouble", adds Brother. This probably accounts for Christ the King's close upset over Xaverian, the favorite. No matter what, the Falcons did well and are expected to do even better on their next chance.

The Forensic League is divided into four sections: Dramatics, Declamation (Oratory), Ex Tempore and Debating. In Dramatics, the student must memorize a scene from a play and enact it before the judges at the meet, whereas the student in Declam-

ation must memorize a speech and present it alone.

Ex Tempore and Debating on the other hand, is completely different from the other two forms of Forensic. In ex Tempore the student is given a topic at the meet and given ten minutes to prepare a five minute discussion on the given topic.

Debating is comprised of a group of students who are given a topic to debate with an opposing team and only fifteen minutes to prepare that debate.

The first meet was comprised of Declamation and Ex Tempore on the Varsity and Junior Varsity level. Competing for Ford on Varsity Declamation were: Alex Krzeminski (301), Robert Lavender (301) and Charley Terry (302). On the J.V. were Armand Catti (301) and Frank Kelly (301). In Ex Tempore Varsity were: Nick Burns (303); Tom Brenner (303) and Angelo Tutorro (301). On the J.V. were: Steve Faughnan (303), Angelo Giordano (301) and Dennis Cunningham (301).

Faculty—contd.

Mr. Vincent Diglio is a member of the modern languages department and the coach of Freshmen Track. He was educated at St. John's University.

Mr. Salvatore Ferraioli, a member of the modern languages department, was educated by the Franciscan Brothers at St. Francis College.

Mr. Francis Guarnieri is a member of the Mathematics Department. He attended Brooklyn College and N.Y.U.

Mr. John McBride is a member of the English Department and the assistant moderator of the Student Council. He received his degree from Manhattan College.

Mr. John Mills is a member of the Social Studies Department and attended Fordham University.

Mr. James O'Dea is a member of the Social Studies Department and received his degree from St. Francis College.

Mr. Edward O'Leary is a member of the science department and the coach of J.V. Extemporaneous Speaking. Mr. O'Leary received his education at St. Peter's College in Jersey City.

Mr. John Zuccarelli, a member of the Mathematics Department studied at St. John's University.

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